## ISSUES COMMITTEE TO SUSPEND DEC. 31

Warns Public Not to Buy Worthless Stocks and Acts for Prohibitive Law.

Secretary Glass Will Appeal to Congress to Legislate Against Evil.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- The Capital Issues Committee of the Treasury, the Government's war agency for the suppression of unessential security issues, announced to-night that it would suspend activities on December 31 and remain inactive until dissolved unless called back into service by develop-

Accompanying the announcement were warnings to the public both from the committee and Secretary Glass of economy and guarding against worth-

The committee stated its intention of making a supplementary report to Congress recomupon the investing public, and Secretary Glass said he would ask the present Congress to enact such legislation immediately. To illustrate the said schools were being established to drill salesmen in the art of fraudulent

## Charles S. Hamlin, chairman, made

"In view of the rapid changes that have taken place since the signing of the armistice, the Capital Issues Committee has voted to suspend its activities on December 31. The com-mittee will not be dissolved but will remain inactive, unless it is found that the sale of new securities competes unduly with Government financing or for the committee to resume ts work pending its dissolution by the resident or by operation of law.

gave rise to the creation of the comttee has passed it is nevertheless experative that capital should be ved and not wasted, and the removal of the restraining influence exerted by committee during its existence should not be construed as approval of he financing of unnecessary public projects or private enterprises of doubtful merit. On the contrary, the financial needs of the Government and he large capital requirements of the railroads and for the readjustment of American industries to a pence basis ompel strict economy in the use of new capital.

#### Capital Must Be Conserved.

While legitimate business may safely be left to work out its own problems, the Capital Issues Committee feels that it would be unfaithful its responsibilties if it failed to warn the public respecting the enormous losses sustained by the nation brough the sale of worthless and fraudulent securities. In the opinion of the committee the sale of such securities should be restrained in times peace as well as in war and it lish adequate machinery to put a stop

holders of Government bonds is rethe country to drill salesmen in the art Trenton persuading investors to subscribe Unmeritorious or worthles securi-Tale can only be prevented by GEN. DICKMAN'S ARMY restmin the offering of fraudulent

" worthless securities. The Capital Issues Committee warns the public and earnestly difeets the attention of Congress to ie problem. It is the intention of the committee to make a suppleabuses and such impositions upon the investing public.

#### Control May Be Resumed.

Secretary Glass's statement follows: The decision of the Capital Issues heedless or unwise purposes, whether per cent. or private in their nature. shall request the committee to re-

same its control. "My chief misgiving in accepting the has become increasingly obvious, of is modern in every detail.

the flood of worthless or doubtful se-curities which threaten the market when the restrictions are removed, and present conditions emphasize the mportance of obtaining emergency legislation as speedily as possible ac as to be able to cope effectively with this evil.

"I intend to ask Congress immediately for legislation that will check the traffic in worthless securities while mposing no undue restrictions upon the financing of legitimate business and shall urge that it be made effec-MAY RESUME OPERATIONS tive before the close of the present seasion. Meantime, it may become necessary before such legislation is passed to reassemble the committee for the purpose of resuming its func-

# PROF. W. A. HERVEY DROPS DEAD IN A CAR

tor Stricken on Train Near Princeton, N. J.

Addison Hervey, professor of German the necessity for continued strict of heart disease on a train between with no prospect that the programme this purpose a fleet of ten to fifteen Prof. Hervey had been steading the day with friends here and was late when he started for the railroad station to return to New York. He ran mending a law to prevent impositions for some distance and succeeded in pending in tens of thousands, with catching his train, sinking exhausted

Prof. Hervey was seen to topple for- next thirty or forty days, ward suddenly. He would have delay are being received in increasextent of the menace, the committee had not gone to his assistance. As soon as Princeton Junction was

> 138th street, had been at the head of applications for a discharge. the German department at Columbia since 1915 and was the author numerous text books for students of

The professor was born at Ros-ville, statements.
Staten Island, May 27, 1879, a son of One large cuttle raiser in the North- Stragglers Through Poland University of Liepzig in 1896. On manent training battalion and May Bogart of this city. From 1896 period, it was stated. until 1904 he was instructor in the In his application for a discharge 1913 he was the university registrar. | than in the army.

Among the organizations of which the Columbia University Club.

#### CHAMP CLARK BACKS MOONEY. papers.

Speaker Says Bomb Conspirator Received "Raw Beat."

the San Francisco labor leader sentenced to life imprisonment for the strongly urges that Congress estab- W. Harwood, secretary of the Socialist cording to a letter he has sent Fred party in New Jersey.

"If he is to get a new trial at all it

sing established in some parts of adopted at a Socialist mass meeting in

### legislation vesting in some duly con-stituted public agency full power to Illness Much Less Than Peace

Time Ratio.

By the Associated Press. Coblenz, Dec. 24.—The percentage of sickness among the occupying as they are released. mentary report to Congress recom- American troops is unusually low, ac thending a law to prevent these excording to the estimates of the Third GERMANS FAWNING

fluenza. Figuring the approximate number emmittee to suspend its activities on of occupying troops as 300,000, the December 31, should not be interpreted sickness amounts to less than 11/2 per

The Third Army has five hospitals the Americans, especially those di-on of the committee arises out of in Coblenz and two in Treves and one visions which had fought under him. trol. Petlura, with his army of committee has frequently at Mayen. Most of these are former expressed and the importance of which German hospitals, and the equipment Germans were now fighting to win the moving upon Kiev, where order is

## TROOPS IN CLAMOR TO BE SENT HOME

Demobilization in Camps Here Proceeding Far Behind Schedule.

COMPLAINTS IN CONGRESS

Soldiers Not Permitted to Apply for Discharge, Letters Assert.

Special Despatch to THE SON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Months of delay, extending possibly into next fall, will elapse before the demobiliza-Columbia University Instruc- tion of the soldiers in the American training camps is completed. This was indicated in statements from of- American Third Army for officers and ficial sources here to-day. The War men on leave. Arrangements are com-Department is now many weeks be. Plete for requisitioning three large Pinceron, N. J., Dec. 25,--William of the soldlers which was laid down hind the schedule for the discharge at Columbia University, dropped dead when the armistice was signed, and recreation trips to begin soon, and for here and Princeton Junction to-night, will be met even in an approximate degree in the future.

> Applications for discharge and pe titions for the reutra of employees are bulk of them will be had within the

fallen to the floor if other passengers ing numbers by members of Congress as well as by officials of the Department. Many of the letters to reached a physician was called, but the professor was dead. A heart at tack was the cause, the doctor said. needful the return of the soldiers to ing of the circumstances that make their homes, declare that the me have failed to get permission to file

Some of the stories in the letters the language, as well as translations are told evidently for the purpose of BOLSHEVIKI RECRUIT from the works of Goethe and Schiller. arounsing sympathy among Congress-Since the United States entered the men, others are from individuals war he has been the advisory foreign whose circumstances are known to language expert for the Department officials here and who are in sition to vouch for the truth of the

work pending its dissolution by the exident or by operation of law.

Although the war emergency which of 1891 completed on the class of the completed of the completed of the completed of the class of the completed of the class of the completed of the class of the class of the completed of the class of t of 1893, completed a course at the ter. The man has been put in a per-March 10 of that year he married Miss retained in the service for an indefinite

German language and literature at he pointed out that under the present olumbia, becoming an assistant pro- worldwide need for food he can render fessor the latter year. From 1908 to a much greater service on his ranch Other letters have come from men

he was a member are the Modern who have compiled with all of the re-Language Association of America, the quirements in asking for a discharge Association of Modern Language yet are held in the camps with no by the Polish authorities, are in fact picked up. Then came a radio search four and five thousand men.

Teachers of the Middle States, the prospect for an immediate release, already causing much trouble by their for the Brynhilda, which had a good. The War Camp Community Service American Dialect Society and the Phi One instance cited here is that more lawlessness in their search for food. Beta Kappa. He was a Democrat, a than 200 men in the alreraft producmember of the Baptist Church and of tion bureau were held for five days until the Colonel in command could

Champ Clark believes that Mooney. weeks until the commanding officer the printing presses for the produccould learn the name of the pay- tion of paper rubles. master from whom they received their Preparedness parade bomb outrage last pay checks. Repeated telegrams just been made of Bolshevik emismation failed to bring a reply.

"If he is to get a new trial at all it ern States, where solders without remen were taken in the thorities," says the letter.

"If he is to get a new trial at all it ern States, where solders without remen were taken in occasion. They asserted they had the home or need for them in industry right to spend their money as freely ern States, where soldiers without re- men were taken in custody on this Brynhilda was heavily insured. realed by the fact that schools are lutions asserting Mooney's innocence ing battallons and will be held in the They are said to be for the most service until the War Department has part Eussian Jews, nearly all of them Scotland. She was launched in 1885 built in her nephew, Edward Graham, who is put forward its new programme for bearing passports issued by Count and after adventures in all the seas an increased standing army and Con-Kessler, who was expelled from here on the chart she was bought by gress has taken action in the matter. a week ago as representative of the gress has taken action in the matter. far Secretary Baker has declined Berlin Government. They were sent great war and sent journeying to perts So far Scoretary Eaker has declined Berlin Government. They were sent of belligerent nations. In the spring here by Leon Trotzky as members of the Complaint is an alleged Red Cross delegation, allockade in the North Sea and was coming from industries and private leading that their mission was the care. coming from industries and private leging that their mission was the care detained by a British cruiser. She employers who are not able to obtain of Russian prisoners. With the Ruswas permitted to proceed and landed

icans of Changed Attitude.

By the Associated Press. overcrowding or illness from fatigue luncheon at his headquarters at May and French troops are advancing from to get him. The owners of the liryn or exposure.

Care, Gen. Mangin praised the work of Odessa, and it is believed the Ukrai-bilda will try to get in cable touch

favor of the foe from across the see, soon expected to reign.

#### Stations Assigned to Navy's Fighters

THE accompanying map of Hudson River landing stages shows the names, numbers and anchorages of all the vessels to participate in the naval review to-day, to occupy the berths from No. 1, the Florida's, to No. 21, the Vestal's. The following named vessels will also participate, occupying the berths indicated: Bridge, 37; Prairie, 39; Solace, 40; Gamble, 41; Breese, 42; Dent, 44; Radford, 45; Lamberton, 46; Ringgold, 47; Mahan, 48. The other berths shown will be assigned to such other vessels as may arrive to-day in time to take part in the review.

turing President Wilson in the most he was attempting "to run the world," as they had previously done.

#### "SEEING THE RHINE" POPULAR American Troops Arrange River Excursions.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE RHINE, Tuesday, Dec. 24.-Excursion trips on the Rhine, requiring three to five days, have been planned by for from 300 to 400 men.

steamers has been requisitioned.

The plans also provide for shorter

#### K. OF C. PLAYS SANTA CLAUS.

Thousands of Troops Overseas Supplied With Turkey Dinners.

Parts, Dec. 25.—The programme of mas Day included the giving of turkey dinners at the various buts in France Africa, with all well. and in the occupied districts of Germerican Expeditionary Force.

# PRISONERS OF WAR

From Germany Won by Proffers of Paper Rubles.

By the Amociated Press.

obtain a certain rubber stamp which first thousands of released prisoners, for news of the Brynhilda and got the barracks of the S. A. T. C. at he needed to mark their discharge whose total number is estimated at none, and so they concluded she was Columbia. And then, too, thousands papers.

2.000,000, and have picked up several a war loss. In another case about 200 men were eld in a Western camp for three plenty, since the Bolsheviki control learn of the safety of the ship and Secretary Dantels Arrives.

to be found in the camps of the South- several thousand of rubles daily. Four

a week ago as representative of the

"Only American interference can The loss of a lifeboat in ordinary destroy Bolshevism," said Count Alex- times would not mean that the vesander Leluchin to-day in talking with set losing it had met taishap, tobacco, no salt and no sugar.

# BARK FEARED SUNK BY U-BOAT IS SAFE

Skipper's Wife, in Mourning, Gets News of Arrival of the Brynhilda,

The wife of Capt J. F. Kenneally, skipper of the American square rigger Brynhilda, received an unexpected and river boats, each with accommodations loyous Christmas message yesterday at her home in Malden, Mass., after she had gone into mourning for her tack or a drifting mine off the Long Island coast late in September. The message was from H. E. Allen, head of the sailing vessel department of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, the Knights of Columbus for Christ. 42 Broadway, and told of the arrival of the Brynhilda at Algoa Bay, South

The Brynhilda's story is unique in many for thousands of the members of the experiences of missing ships that finally have come to port. She was William J. Mulligan, chairman of the York, whence she salled on the afterthrough North and South Atlantic Algon Bay is pretty close to \$.000 from 1 o close to \$.30 the afternoon. Submarine chasers will act as traffic cops on the river, and the Marine Division of the Police Department will \$1,000,000, that weighed her down to her load line limit of safety, her eighty-four day trip was comparative- tress signals of any craft

discovery, off the Long Island coast club at the foot of Eighty-sixth street by the Government mine layer Spray, will be used, of one of her lifeboats, badly battered. A great do Wansaw, Dec. 23. The flocks of re- at the bows, attached to which was Regiment Armory, Thirty-fourth street leased Russian prisoners who are was picked up a few days after the York War Camp Community Service. making their way homeward through Brynhilda sailed. Nautical experts will be the chief feature of to-night; Poland, all of whom appear to be who examined the boat said they sus- entertainment for the men of the "Vic Poland all of whom appear to be pected that the damage had been tory fleet." There will be several tainted with Bolshevism and are caused by an explosion. Also a large bands and arrangements have been recognized as a danger in this respect, part of her deck cargo of lumber was made to provide partners for between wireless equipment run by a clever has arranged to care for all of the operator. Charles Rogers of this city, sailors who wish to spend the night in The Bolshevikl are taking advan- Government vessels everywhere in the New York. Extra beds have been tage of the penniless plight of these course to South Africa called vainly placed in various sleeping units and

tives of all the members of the crew.

#### Once Detained by British.

The Brynhfida is one of the last of the release of former employees, although making specific guarantees for employment for the men as soon the source of the paper ruble epidemic.

Of Russian prisoners, with the the the source of the release of former employees, although making specific guarantees for employment for the men as soon the source of the paper ruble epidemic.

Army medical officers. The number of cases in the eight evacuation hospitals within the occupied area is about 4,000, most of them being inno food in the cities and towns, no on the second day out and that seas easily bounded over her low freeboard "The Bolsheviki began by robbing and tore a lifeboat from the davits, December 31, should not be interpreted sickness amounts to less than 14 per by the business public as a warrant cent. In peace time the sickness of Occupation, Dec. 24.—Gen. Mangin Then they attacked the bourgeoise. Of her deckload of red lumber. It among soldiers averages from 2 to 3 said to-day it was doubtful if the Ger-beedless or unwindered the sickness of occupation. Now they are reach- is also likely that her wireless equipmans yet realized the enormous part ing the bottom and trying to rob ment was badly damaged; but it may Public or private in their nature. The excellent condition of the men should it become apparent that voluntary restraints are not being exercised just enough drilling to keep the solution of the man syst realized the enormous part in and trying to row the Americans would have played in the Americans would have played each other."

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The General pointed out how the Germans were now fighting to win the favor of the foe from across the see,

with Capt. Kenneally to-day.

# **DESTROYERS GREET**

Continued from First Page,

the northernmost warship will turn to the right and pass down to the east ward of the fleet. Hy order of Admiral Grant all other vessels must turn to the left upon reaching the ship furthest north, and when returning Brief Reviews of Admiral keep to the westward of the fleet. After the Mayflower anchors at the foot of Ninety-second street the flag officers and commanding officers of the battleships will call on the Secre-

tary, who will hold a reception. Arrangements have been made to take the landing force of each ship by vessels furnished from the Third Naval District, transporting the men der in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, to the Ninety-sixth and Seventy-ninth whose flagship is the Pennsylvania, is street landings and returning them to officially declared by the Navy Destreet landings and returning them to their vessels from the Twenty-third street landings according to the fol-

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Battalions from the battleships Pennsylvania. homa and Arizona are to form on Ninety-sixth street, and from the Florida, Wyoming, Arkansas, Texas and New York to form on The Santa Claus of the occasion was not over ue at Algon Bay from New should start soon after 1 o'clock and Knights of Columbus War Activities noon of September 27; in fact, she street and over to Fifth agenus thence Committee, who will supervise the arrived last Friday, five days be through to Twenty-second street, from transition of the Knights of Columbus fore Capt. Kenneally had announced where the men will march west an organization overseas from a war to when he departed that he would get embark on transports alongside the there. The route sailing craft take American Line plet and the Eric plet The ships will be open to and around the Cape of Good Hope to from 1 o'clock to 4:30 this afternoon

> modore of the club has extended the What made her owners and even privileges of its club and its landing the Noval Abulemy in 1873.
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> The marine insurance companies bethe marine insurance companies bethe officers of the fleet during its
> this flexibility is the New York.
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> Rear Admiral Thomas Slidell Rodgers

2,000,000, and have picked up several a war loss.

Walter K. Mack, head of the comthe men, so that they may see the best

Secretary Daniels arrived at the The first important arrests have They admitted that they had prac-just been made of Polsbergh emis-tically given up hope of hearing from hight and went from there, directly to there, received "a very raw deal," acto the War Department for this infersaries who are arriving from Russia the Brundida. The marine underwritthe Maythewer from the Ninety
cording to a letter he has some Fred mation failed to bring a reply.

The worst conditions apparently are so be found in the camps of the Southern States, where soldiers without remen were taken in custody on this men were taken in custody on this failed to bring a reply.

Saventh street landing. He remained the faile of a vossel is pretty clearly determined, also were happy, for the Brynhilda was heavily insured. Rear Admiral Usher's staff. Accom-Daniels, Frank Daniels, the Secreder Graham, formerly president of the University of North Carolina: Conmander Percy W. Foote, Daniels, and Edward E. Britten, Mr.

Mr. Daniels stopped on his way up own and called upon Mrs. Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, and extended to her a special invitation to be the guest of Mrs. Daniels at the review. Mrs. Dewey accepted the invitation, Mr. Daniels said, and will i abourd the Mayflower. The Secretary ecalled that this is Admiral Lowey birthday and he said the invitation Mrs. Dewey was extended also as special tribute to the memory of the hero of Manila Pay. Secretary of War Baker, Gen, Pey-

ton C. March, Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture, Frank L. Polk, Counsellor of the State Deparment; Bernard M. Baruch of the War industries Board, and Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Puel Administrator, who lso will be aboard the Mayflower, left

Wartime economyget them right the first time.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men. STE FIFTH AV ( COR: 47 IN ST

# and will have breakfast with Mr.

luring the afternoon from the fleet as it swung in toward Sandy Hook: "Officers and men of the Sixth battle | navy all their relatives and friends, MEN IN COMMAND OF WAR FLEET HERE

Here is something about the men in mmand of the warships that will be ord. He is a brother of Surgeon-Genreviewed to-day by the Secretary of eral Rupert Blue, the Navy

Mayo and His Officers.

Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Commanpartment to be "considered largely responsible for the efficient condition of invaluable training aboard ship which has enabled our navy to make a huge increase in its personnel of qualified

He went abroad soon after the war manding He went abroad soon after the war manding the Arkansas, has com-started to study the situation and was manded the Panther, which was the abroad again inspecting United States receiving ship at New York. He was naval activities when the war ended. He was been in Burlington, Vt., De-cember 8, 1856, was appointed to the Navil Academy in 1872 and has held many p sts at sea and ashore. He came a Vice-Admiral in 1915 and Commander in Chief of the Atlantic leet on June 19, 1916.

Vice-Admiral Albert Weston Grant ctained command of that part of Atlantic when Admiral Mayo went to lurope. He was born in East Benton. Mo. April 14, 1856, and was appointed o the Naval Academy June 10, 1873. In 1915 He was put in command of be submarine forces, but in the same Last year he assumed the rank of Vice-Buttleship Force 1, Atlantic Pleet, H's

Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman hos emmanded Division 9 of the Battle-hip Force, Atlantic Fleet, during the fritish Grand Fleet. argely responsible for the cordial relations existing between the British and in connection with the inspection of American naval officers operating in steel. He commanded the New Jersey American naval officers operating in steel. He commanded the New Jersey the North Sen." says the departmental notice. He was born in Frankfort, Elect. He was born in Edgeworth, Pa. Kyn January 6, 1859, and was ap-

has been in command of Squadron 2 and Division 6 of the Atlantic Fleet in attained his present rank in 1916. He was born in Morristawn, N. J., Au. Devlin, 15 years old, shot and killed

he Nashville. He was bern in Wis- in by the throat and be hurled he hester, Va., August 8, 1869. to the floor, chester, Vo., August S. 1869.

appointed to Amazoulis in 1884 and body. Deelin died almost instantly, served in the Naval Engineer Corps. The balance arrested and will be before his transfer to the line. While actuigned to-morrow in the Tenth in command of the Vestal he was Ads. District Court on a charge of man-

Washington at 11 o'clock last night American occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914.

Capt. Victor Blue, commanding the Mr. Daniels gave out the following Texas, will soon reassume his former wireless message, which he said came post as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation with rank of Rear Admiral. He is a North Carolinian. When our in June, 1898, wanted to squadron send Christmas greetings to learn if Cervera really was in Santiago harbor, it was Blue (then & Lieutenant) who went ashore, slipped through the Spanish lines, and after a seventy-mile scouting trip afoot in the tropic heat returned with a chart of e harbor, the position of every vesel marked on it. For this exploit he was promoted and became famous. Later he gave Mistinguished service during the Boxer troubles, and as Chief of Navigation made a good rec-

> Capt. Harley Hannibal Christy, who S. S. San Diego when that vessel was destroyed by a German mine off Fire Island, New York, July 19. He was

Capt. William C. Cole assumed comthe Atlantic fleet." He instituted the Before that he had the Helena, with additional duty as senior officer of the Yangtze Valley. He is a native of

Capt. Louis R. de Stelguer, comon the Kearsarge and the Maine in the early part of the war and he com manded the patrol forces affeat attached to the Third Naval district. His home is in Athens, Ohlo

Capt. Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the Florida, was born in Washington, D. C. Before taking over the Florida last October he was command of the Baltimore and later

Capt. Frederick B. Bassett, who ommands the Utah, is from Brook-While on shore duty be served connection with inspection duties that had to do with the Naval Militia

Capt. John H. Dayton, commander cess in the training of enlisted peragship is the New Mexico, now lying Newport and St. Helena and at the officer of the neval training stations as naval operating base at Hampton Roads. He was Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. Capt. Dayton

was born in Rock Island "He has been Oklahoma has performed

#### BOY. 15. KILLS FATHER.

Tells Police He Fired to Protect His Mother.

PAWTINERET, H. L. Dec. 25 .- Joseph

gust 18, 1828, and was appointed to his father, Bernard, following an Annapolis in 1874. argument between his father and Capt. Louis McCoy Nulton com- mother to-day. According to the mands the Perreylvania. He has boy's story, as told to the police, he served as commendant of midshipmen was in bed when his father came in at the Navid Academy, to which be and demanded money of his mother. has appointed in 1885, and has com- An altercation followed, he said, durmanded the Indiana, the Montana and ing which the man grasped Mrs. Dev-

Capt. Edward L. Beach, command- Young Joseph declared he could not ing the New York, was in command ree his mother abused longer, and of the Memphis, formerly the Tengolog to a bureau drawer he secured nessee, when that vessel was lost in a revolver. Stepping into the kitchen a hurricane of Santo Domingo City he stood directly in front of his father D. R. He was born in Toledo, was and fired five shots into the latter's

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